The Daily Campus

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Vol. LLXXXIX No. 33 The University of Connecticut *Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1985*

Town parking tickets face extinction here

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Students may no longer have to pay $10 parking tickets to Mansfield under a proposal which Town Council candidate Scott Earl Murray will announce today.

The Republican hopeful will announce the plan at 1:30 p.m. on the south steps of the library along with student government President Jay Stolfi and state Sen. Jim Giuletti (R-Vernon).

Murray has consulted with Stolfi and Giuletti about the proposal, as well as speaking with Mansfield Town Manager Martin Berliner and Harry Hartley, UConn's vice president for finance and administration.

Murray termed these consultations "preliminary discussions," but said a firm plan could be ready as early as next week.

The plan calls for, in part, doing away with the dual ticketing process. Illegally parked cars with UConn stickers get a $5 ticket which is collected by the university. Illegally parked cars without the stickers are ticketed $10 by the town of Mansfield.

In an interview earlier this month, Murray said 88.7 percent of the Mansfield tickets are not paid. About 90 percent of UConn's tickets are paid, he said Monday night. The difference in success

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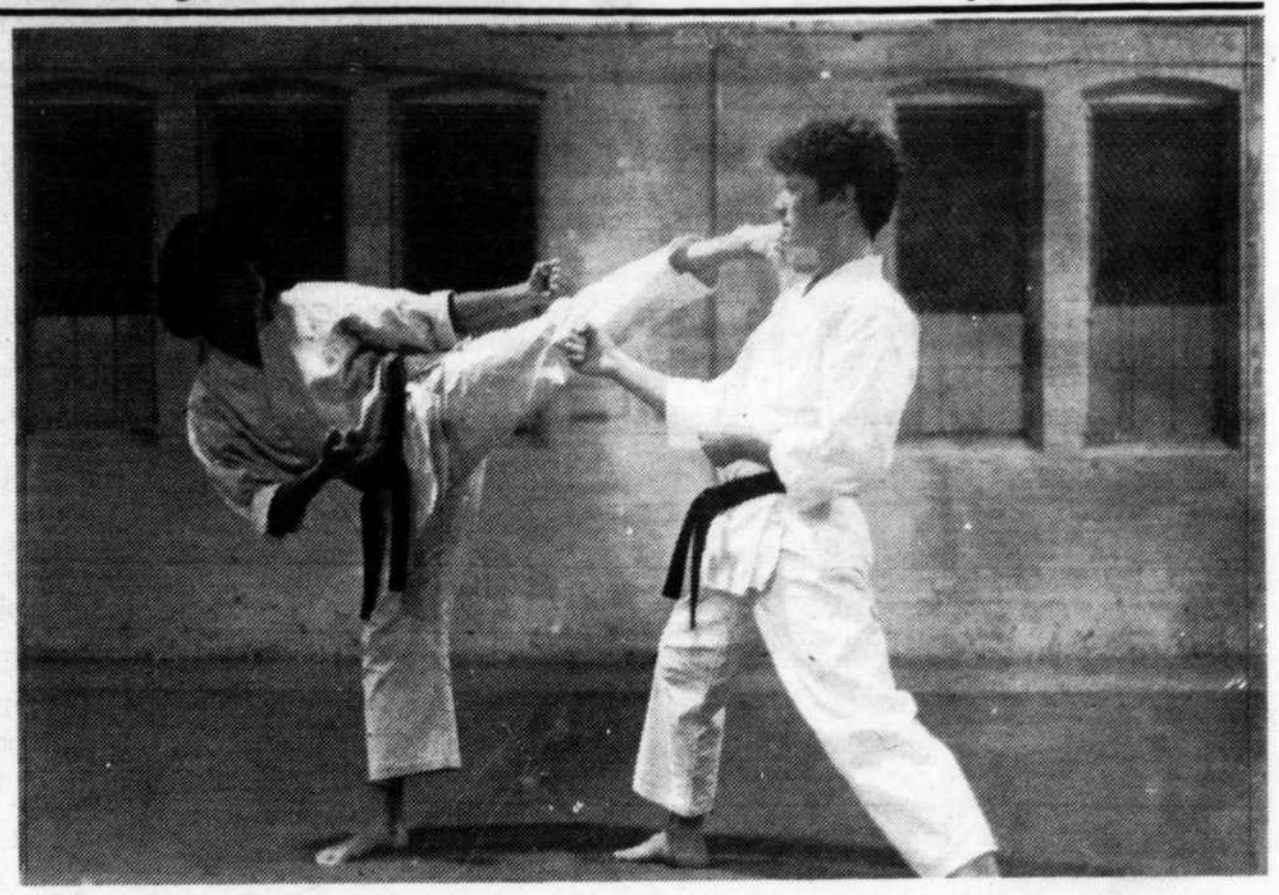

JUST FOR KICKS—Two members of the Karate club practice a few moves at Hawley Armory (Lisa Hanson photo).

If commission approves plan

Apartments may open by fall

By Paul Thiel
Daily Campus Staff

If the Town of Mansfield rezones ConnTech's 390-acre parcel of land north of campus this winter, additional off-campus housing may be available for fall occupancy, according to Paul Goldberg, the developer of the ConnTech research park.

Goldberg officially presented plans for the $120 million project to the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, which the board voted unanimously to receive. A public hearing was scheduled for Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Audrey P. Beck Building.

According to Goldberg's plans, 30 acres are designated for the hotel/conference center, 200 acres for research and light industrial facilities, 70 acres for housing, and 12 acres for roads. The remaining land will be open space or farmland.

Goldberg expressed his desire that the commission pass the rezoning proposal sometime this winter, which would allow his company, ConnTech Development Co., to follow a timetable by which construction would begin in the spring.

If that happens, the roads and utilities would be completed by the end of the summer, as would some of the "simpler" buildings—like apartment complexes, Goldberg said. Construction of the major building would start in the early fall, he said.

The town indicated its general approval of

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HANDS ON EXPERIENCE—Laura Senior spends a late night working on a project for her photography class (Mark Caswell photo).

Politicians participate in financial aid forum

By Beth King
Campus Correspondent

"The most important players in the area of financial aid," U.S. Congressman Sam Gejdenson said Monday at a financial aid forum, "are the people around the country who are affected."

He urged students, their families, and faculty to write to their congressmen and let them know there's a need for financial aid. Most mail, he said, asks for spending cuts.

Gejdenson was joined by U.S. Department of Education's Bill Reilly, state rep. Jonathon Pelto and others at the forum held in the Student Union. The Undergraduate Student Government and the Public Interest Research Group sponsored the conference, which about 40 people attended. Federal, state and university student financial aid issues were presented, followed by a question and answer session and a reception.

Reilly said he had planned to speak on proposed reforms for financial aid programs, but that "Washington did not approve." Veronica O'Dette, director of financial aid, said one proposed change involves the definition of an independent student: one

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Israeli head wants end of Mideast strife

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres told the General Assembly's 40th anniversary session Monday that he is willing to go to Jordan to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

Most Arab delegations, including Jordan's, walked out when Peres took the podium, their customary reaction when Israeli leaders speak. The delegation from Egypt, which signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979, remained in the hall.

"I hereby proclaim: The state of war between Israel and Jordan should be terminated immediately," Peres said. "Israel declares this readily in the hope that King Hussein is willing to reciprocate this step."

Peres suggested negotiations that "can take place before the end of this year, in Jordan, Israel or any location as mutually agreed upon. We will be pleased to attend an open meeting in Amman," Jordan's capital.

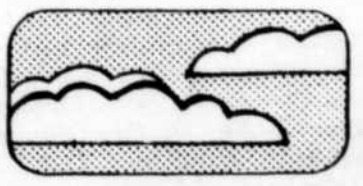
He was one of 20 speakers Monday, including President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, who said he would not remove the suspension of civil rights imposed last week until the United States ends "state terrorism" against his Central American country.

Inside Today:

- Identifying the dead are their speciality. See page 7.
- UConn students help Hartford students learn. See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy today with temperatures in the 50s. Clouds increasing towards evening with temperatures dropping into the 40s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Northeast Utilities proposes rate hike

HARTFORD (AP)—Northeast Utilities Chairman William B. Ellis said Monday that at least some of the $25 million in costs his company incurred as a result of Hurricane Gloria should be borne by customers.

He said that while the request would not be made this year, he expected it would be made in a future rate-increase application before the Department of Public Utility Control.

"In the past, we have requested this and received it," Ellis told members of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which is studying power companies' responses to the storm. It has been found "reasonable" in the past and would probably be sought on an amortized basis, he added.

The hurricane, which struck Connecticut on Sept. 27, caused the worst power outages in state history, affecting about 718,000 customers. Some were without power for more than a week.

Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said NU should have had insurance to cover storm damages and that seeking higher rates would be "grossly unfair to ratepayers."

Ellis replied that insurance was no longer available. He said NU had such coverage up until July 1, when it was canceled. He said no other utility company in New England has hurricane-damage insurance.

He said the only companies that still have it are those whose policies have not yet come up for renewal. Ellis said NU had sought coverage from companies and consortiums around the world.

"Nothing was available," he said. Ellis said NU was looking into setting up a mutual insurance company with other power companies.

NATION

Union files suit to free anti-nuclear protesters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Monday to free five protesters jailed for turning their backs on a judge after he sent five of their fellow anti-nuclear activists to prison for one year.

The ACLU maintains Superior Court Judge John P. Bourcier grossly overstepped his authority Friday by ordering five supporters of the Trident II Plowshares to spend 10 days at the Adult Correctional Institutions for contempt of court.

A state Supreme Court hearing on the suit was set for Thursday. The supporters staged the brief demonstration at the rear of Bourcier's courtroom after the judge imposed maximum sentences and $500 fines on the Plowshares, who had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of malicious damage.

The demonstrators raided the Electric Boat plant at Quonset on Oct. 1, 1984, and damaged six Trident submarine missile tubes with hammers, paint and blood. The Plowshares admitted to the acts, but called them a legal, justified attempt to prevent nuclear war.

The year-long sentences apparently took about 50 supporters in the courtroom by suprise, prompting the back-turning by five; two women from Vermont, two Connecticut men and a New York City woman.

In issuing the contempt citations, Bourcier said the five disrupted the proceedings and exposed the courtroom "to an extremely volatile situation." Attempts to reach Bourcier by telephone Monday were unsuccessful. A clerk said he was on the bench.

The ACLU suit says Bourcier should not have used his contempt power "to compel citizens to exhibit fawning respect" for the court.

WORLD

Former Italian premier to form government

ROME (AP)—Bettino Craxi was asked to form a new government Monday, four days after he resigned as prime minister. Politicians expect him to try to resurrect the same coalition that fell apart over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

"I will immediately start work to resolve the political crisis, which does not lend itself to easy solutions," Craxi told reporters after President Francesco Cossiga named him premier-designate.

Politicians said Craxi would try to form a government with the same four parties that joined his Socialists in the former coalition—the Christian Democrats, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

Hopes for a solution to the latest of many government crises in postwar Italy boosted prices on the Milan Stock Exchange. Shares regained two-thirds of the six percent they lost after Craxi's resignation Thursday.

The success of Craxi's effort appeared to depend largely on his talks with Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini's Republican Party, which precipitated the collapse by withdrawing its three ministers from the 26-month-old Cabinet.

Craxi's previous government was the 44th since World War II and in another month would have been the longest-lived.

Political sources said another five-party coalition headed by Craxi would be the most realistic way of obtaining a comfortable parliamentary majority and fending off Communist Party attempts to gain a foothold in the government.

Italy's Communist Party is the largest in the West and the second most powerful political force behind the Christian Democrats.

IN OTHER NEWS

GREENWICH (AP)—A man was struck and killed by an Amtrak passenger train early Monday in what rail officials said was this month's third fatality on tracks in Fairfield County. Metro-North Commuter Railroad spokesman Tito Davila identified Monday's victim as William J. Tobin, 54, of the Old Greenwich section of Greenwich.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Earthquakes, such as the ones that were felt by some Connecticut residents Monday and Saturday, are not considered a problem for the state, a civil preparedness official said.

Earthquakes are considered such an unlikely occurence in Connecticut that the civil preparedness office does not consider earthquake planning to be that important.

NEW YORK (AP)—Leon Klinghoffer was the victim of "a Holocaust of one" and his murder aboard a Mediterranean cruise liner hijacked by four Palestinians defies understanding, a rabbi said today at memorial services for the 69-year-old New Yorker.

●

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former Supervisor Dan White, who shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices in 1978, committed suicide Monday, city officials said.

White killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning by attaching a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and passing the other end into the passenger compartment, said Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Black mobs, divided on how to confront apartheid, fought each other in Soweto with spears, rocks, hatchets, fire bombs and handguns on Monday. Elsewhere in South Africa, 16 opponents of white rule went on trial on charges of treason.

●

PRESTON, England (AP)—Thirteen people were killed Monday when about a dozen vehicles collided on a highway in northwest England. A bus was engulfed in flames and 35 people were injured in what police described as the worst accident ever on the country's intercity highways.

The final toll consisted of three adults killed in the bus and six in three other cars, police said.

UCONN TRIVIA

Was Avery Point the only branch of UConn established in the New London area?

No, UConn had a branch at Fort Trumbull in New London in 1946 to help accomodate a surge of students due to returning World War II veterans. The branch closed in 1950.

WEATHER

Partly sunny north and mostly cloudy south Tuesday, highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Mostly cloudy Tuesday night, lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 60 to 65

Fair Thursday. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday.

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Police arrest a woman outside of South Africa house in London Saturday. Up to 2,000 protestors blocked the road in a sit down strike that led to over 100 arrests. (UPI photo)

SUBOG wants to get funny

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

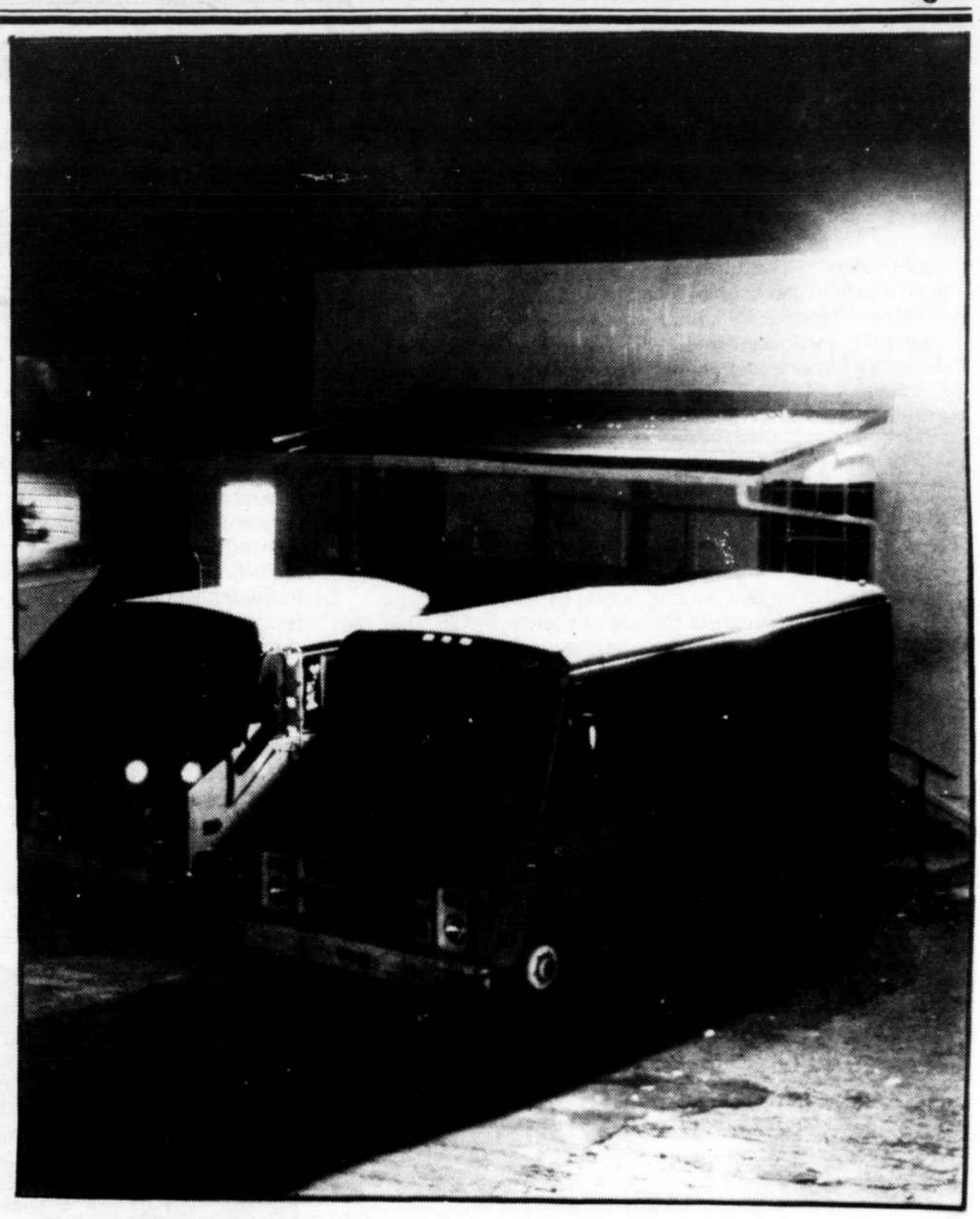
The Student Union Board of Governors voted at Monday's meeting to allocate money to bring a major comedian to campus for the Winter Weekend concert in February.

No one has been booked yet, Concert Committee Chairman Rob RePass said, but the board has decided to try to get a comedian for Winter Weekend this year because not many bands tour in the winter.

"If they do," RePass said, 'they may only do one or two dates in the northeast—in a large arena."

February 8 has been reserved at Jorgensen Auditorium for the Winter Weekend concert. The board voted to allocate $48,000 to hire a performer for two shows.

In other business, the board voted to spend $500 on advertising for a "name game" for students to name the fast-food restaurant that is being built in the old Commons. Cash Food Operations, the developers of the project, have offered to give prizes to the student whose suggestion is chosen, Barb Poremba, vice president for communications, said. The Communication council will now finalize details and begin the contest soon. The restaurant is scheduled to open early next semester.



Delivery break

The university's fleet of mail delivery trucks rests outside the university mailroom Monday night. Come day break, the trucks will be busy traveling about the university delivering the day's mail (Mark Caswell photo).

Conservation awards available from NWF

The National Wildlife Federation is calling for applications for its Environmental Conservation Fellowships and Publication Awards Programs for the 1986-87 academic year.

Applicants for the Environmental Conservation Fellowships must be pursuing graduate degrees and have been accepted for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year. First year graduate students involved primarily in course work should not apply.

As an Environmental Conservation Fellow, a graduate student can receive a maximum grant of $4,000 a year to do research in fields relating to wildlife, natural resources management and protection of environmental quality. The Publication Awards each carry a cash gift of as much as $2,500.

Since 1957, the National Wildlife Federation was awarded over $1 million in Environmental Conservation Fellowships to nearly 700 graduate students.

Application forms are available by calling (703) 790-4484, or by writing to: Executive Vice President, Conservation Fellowships/Publication Awards Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W., Washington, DC, 20036-2266. The deadline for applications is Nov. 30, 1985. Announcement of awards is made following the NWF annual meeting in March, 1986. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada, or Mexico.

The National Wildlife Federation, which will be 50 years old next year, is the nation's largest conservation organization, with more than 4.5 million members and supporters and 51 affiliate organizations nationwide.

Casteen urges university to give blood

President John Casteen is urging all members of the university community to visit the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be here Oct. 28 to 31.

"I hope you will find time to visit the Bloodmobile," he said. "It won't take you long, and you will be providing a valuable service. There is always a critical need for blood, and it is important that we respond to that need."

The Bloodmobile will be at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

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Woman charged in forgery

An employee of Mansfield Training School was arrested Monday and charged with third-degree forgery and fourth- and sixth-degree larceny for allegedly making unauthorized withdrawals from a patient's account.

Diane Moore, 30, of Mansfield, withdrew $200 from a Connecticut State Employee Credit Union account belonging to David Loomis, a patient, police said.

After credit union officials suspected Loomis had not signed for the withdrawal, they notified him, police said. Loomis said he had not given Moore the authority to make the withdrawal, police said.

Moore was released was released on $1,500 non-surety bond pending an Oct. 29 court appearance.

...$10 tickets may go

From front page

rates (90 percent compared to 11.3 percent) is largely because UConn attaches unpaid parking tickets to student fee bills.

Giuletti said he supports the idea because it will "shift the burden of collecting taxes to the part of government that's more efficient at doing it."

The higher return on the lower $5 fee will result in increased revenues, Giuletti said. "Half a loaf is better than none," he said.

To make up for the town's lost revenue which estimated at $170,000 per year, the university will either pay the town directly or provide goods or services, Giuletti said.

A fringe benefit, according to Giuletti, will be the creation of a parking and road fund with the increased revenue. This will lead to improved parking on campus, he said. He and Murray were not prepared to say how Monday night.

...new zoning may create housing

From front page

the plan last year in a resolution supporting the project, so it is anticipated that the proposal will eventually be passed.

The commission voted to have the public hearing on ConnTech in a special meeting so the project would be handled "fairly," and not rushed by other business, according to Aline Booth, chairwoman of the board.

"It's one of the biggest projects we have had and probably will have for a long time," she said.

...financial aid discussed at forum

From front page

who does not have to report his parents' earnings and assets when applying for federal aid. It is proposed that only students over age 22 be allowed independent status.

Reilly agreed with a woman in the audience who said the proposal would create confusion because a person is considered an adult at 18, but would still be dependent if going to college.

Reilly also said there could be problems for people already accepted as independent if a phase-in program were not used.

O'Dette said she agrees that a tightening of the definition of independent students must be made, but that it shouldn't penalize the independent student under 22 years old.

When asked about students with well-off parents who don't contribute to their education, Reilly said, "It's the parents' first responsibility to send the child to school, not the federal government's."

But, Gejdenson said that financial aid allowing more people to get a college education is crucial to the country's "ability to compete economically, militarily, and in every other way." He also said, "The product of our universities and colleges determine the winner." Gejdenson predicted continuing attempts by some congressmen to deal unrealistically with the federal debt by cutting non-defense spending, which he said is not possible now.

A decline in the ability of middle- and lower-income students to get a college education has resulted from the decrease in federal student financial aid since 1980, President John Casteen said. Also, over the last five years, state aid has increased, as well as the percentage of UConn students whose needs are met. He also said the average income of a UConn's student's family is increasing at double the rate of inflation.

Pelto said the state's role in financial aid is rising. He said that as federal financial aid has decreased from 83 percent of all financial aid in 1980, to 78 percent now, the state has been introducing new aid programs.

John Siegrist, director of financial aid at the Department of Higher Education, said that a new loan program allows any student enrolled in a Connecticut college to borrow the money necessary for the cost of his education, provided that he can pay it back.

O'Dette said financial aid is supposed to end financial barriers to students' attending the college of their choice. The federal government has tightened aid funds, made drastic cuts and increased regulations, making many students ineligible for aid. New proposals bring with them new problems, she said. "Voice your opinion loud and strong to Congress. Your future is at stake," she said.

She said one proposal is that it be proven students actually attend classes before getting the money. The best estimate of attendance, O'Dette said, wouldn't be possible until around mid-terms. She said the proposal would "create a nightmare and a hardship for students involved."

Moffett rally Monday

Toby Moffet, former U.S. Congressman from the 5th district, will hold a rally on the steps of the Student Union on Monday at noon, according to Jennifer Moran, spokeswoman for the College Young Democrats. Moffet said he will announce his candidacy for governor next month.

Moffet, who will challenge Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic nomination, is seeking student support, Moran said. He appeared at Yale University Monday night.

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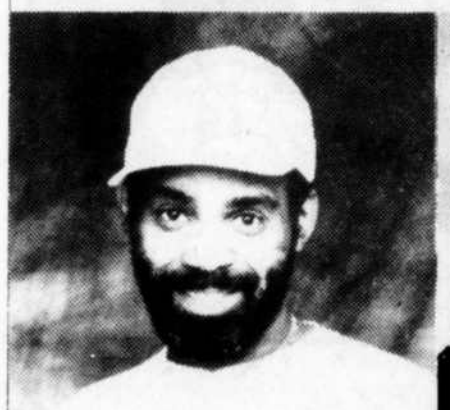

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For more information drop by the Center or call Liston Filyaw or Cassandra Wilson at 486-3433

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SUBOG

Students tutor Hartford children

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

The old yellow school bus leaves the Student Union at 6 every Tuesday night, taking almost 60 UConn students to a dark brick building in Hartford's North End. There, they meet with minority and low income children, to help them with their homework and, often, just to talk.

The Revitalization tutoring program has existed since the early seventies, said Dr. Jerry Sazama, a UConn economics professor. Many of the tutors are students of Sazama's upper and lower division economics classes.

Sazama runs his classes on the basis of a contract grading system—students who pass the mid-term and final exams, as well as do an extra unit of work,are guaranteed of a B.

One option for an extra unit is to tutor for the Revitalization Center, a Hartford organization that aids low income families by helping them to find jobs and rentals and providing them with opportunities they might not normally have—such as providing tutors for children.

Most UConn students, Sazama said, "come here largely from suburban high schools, certainly out of academic backgrounds."

Sazama said that the tutoring experience helps them to "understand economic reality," that they have to "have some immersion in " another aspect of the economic structure to understand it. "It helps them to experience different economic class differences. It involves them more in what they're learning," he said.

At the end of the semester, students are required to write a three page paper answering the question "What did you learn about economics as a result of doing this?"

And the students do learn a lot. Tutoring is something that many of them do for more than simply a grade and credits. Ann Guglietta, a senior, has been tutoring for four years. "I love the kids," she said.

People who tutor find that the personal rewards are many. "It makes you feel good about yourself, like you're not always doing things for yourself and you can do things for other people," said Laurie Engdahl, a senior who has tutored for three semesters.

Both Guglietta and Engdahl began tutoring in Sazama's introductory level economics classes, but continued for personal reasons.

"They always ask me if I'm coming back," Guglietta said of the Hartford children.

"They get a sense of pride in having their tutors come back," Engdahl said.

Kyle Elliott, a senior, tutored when he was a freshman and has just begun doing it again this semester. "I had no special kid that I saw every week," he said of his freshman experience, "so I felt no obligation to the program. Now I'm seeing the same kid, a thirteen-year-old boy, a freshman in high school, and we have a really nice friendship."

Elliott said that tutoring "is almost like a Big Brother program. The grade's not important to me any more."

Guglietta feels that "you have to have a different point of view with these kids, to be their friend. I've seen tutors patronize them. I try to just hang around with them sometimes."

Guglietta tries to do more than just help the children with their homework. During the summer she has taken them miniature golfing and roller skating. "They just took me by the hand and taught me to roller skate," she said.

Even the academic aspect of the program goes beyond just helping out with homework. At least once each year, the situations are reversed and the children come to UConn.

"They get to see what college really is," Elliott said, "and some of them talk about 'When I go to college'."

Engdahl feels that this is an important step. "It's harder for them to do something against the norm than for people in other (social) groups," she said. "If they keep excelling, they won't be accepted by their own culture."

Guglietta said, "They start out with a dream, then they see so many people fail."

UConn tutors feel that they make a difference to these children. "There's got to be a reason they keep coming back every week," Engdahl said.

Elliott said, "I offer them my lifestyle as an alternative, a possibility, not their only one, but one that they can see."

This is not always easy. Guglietta said that, on their first trip, "a lot of tutors don't even want to get off the bus in the North End of Hartford."

The children "are strong, they're so independent. These kids aren't afraid to stick up for themselves," Guglietta said.

Elliott agrees, "The boys are tough at an early age. You have to break down the barrier before you can talk to them," he said.

"At first they're nervous, not used to seeing someone older and from another walk of life. You talk to them and they get used to you. They look forward to your coming," he said.

Together, Guglietta and Engdahl tutor four children.

"We need a lot of people," Guglietta said. "We shouldn't be sitting with four; it should be one on one. There's a lot of jealousy when you let someone else sit with you."

She said that this is due to the close friendships the children often form with their tutors.

"You really get attached to them," she said, "and they get attached to you."

Niantic woman gives nuclear training

GROTON (AP)—When the Navy first offered enlisted women the chance to get nuclear-power training in 1978, Christy Tomlins jumped at the opportunity to do something technical and new.

Now Tomlins, 27, is the Navy's first female nuclear-qualified chief petty officer.

"I went into it mostly because I was always interested in technical fields, and this was something new to women," said Tomlins, who works in the training department of the radiological controls division at the Navy Submarine Base.

Qualified to operate a nuclear reactor, she spends most of her time writing lesson plans, giving training lectures, administering exams to others trying to qualify and and grading exams, she said.

"The most important function of nuclear-qualified people is operating the plants at sea" in surface and submarine combat vessels, she said. But the Navy does not allow women to serve in combat stations.

"That's a major shortfall for women in the program right now," Tomlins said.

However, work on nuclear power plants when ships are in port and other activities can keep plenty of women busy, the Niantic resident said.

"For nuclear-qualified people who aren't at sea, there are places here...where we do the maintenance on submarines. In addition to that, the only place a woman right now gets to work as an operator...is at the prototypes where classes are trained and people initially become qualified," she said.

Tomlins said she does not know why the Navy opened its nuclear power program to women.

But in the late 1970s, around the height of efforts to promote the Equal Rights Amendment, the Navy initiated bonuses for those who went into the nuclear power program and for those who re-enlisted.

Tomlins said after boot camp and basic electronic technicians' school, she and two other women were accepted to the nuclear power program. She was far from re-enlisting and too busy training at the time to think much about the incentives, she added.

While the three qualified as the first class of enlisted women at the prototype nuclear power training program in Ballston Spa, N.Y., one has since left the Navy and the other has gone into the Navy Reserve officer enlisted program.

Tomlins now plans to re-enlist for five years today and to make the Navy a career, she said.

A native of South Dayton, N.Y., Tomlins is scheduled to transfer in April to Ballston Spa and become a nuclear power training program instructor. The work will be more demanding, she said, because it will entail on-the-job training with students on equipment.

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Modern steamboat cruises Missouri River

CHAMBERLAIN, S.D. (AP)—The Missouri River Trader's pair of 190-horsepower diesel engines growled and groaned to launch the 18-ton pontoon boat on another cruise.

But once on the Missouri River near Chamberlain, the new tourist attraction glided effortlessly on the glass-smooth surface, hemmed in by the rolling bluffs that rise from the water's edge.

"You get away from it all," said passenger Rolland Spreckels of Chamberlain.

One passenger compared the ride to thick cream being poured out of a bottle—smooth, slow, gentle.

Chamberlain insurance salesman Joel Schneider, 38, opened the business this summer from the landing just north of the Interstate 90 bridge across the Missouri River. Each day, he runs seven cruises aboard the two-deck boat. On Saturday nights, he hires a band and hosts a party as the boat floats up and down the river. On Sundays, brunch is served on board.

"To me, it's a natural thing to have in this location. I enjoy the river," said Schneider. "It's designed to be just a kind of relaxing time, where you can go and enjoy yourself and look at the beautiful scenery."

He hopes to eventually remodel the 15-year-old vessel and install a paddle wheel to make the boat more authentic.

Schneider expects to offer cruises through October and perhaps into November. He hopes to also use the boat to host business meetings and maybe even hunting trips.

A Chamberlain couple has been married on board, and Daniel Johan, a musician from Sioux Falls who played for one of the Saturday night cruises, has written a song about the river boat.

The first steamboat in South Dakota arrived at Fort Pierre in 1831, completely revolutionizing the fur trade, according to the "Robinson Encylopedia of South Dakota," published in 1925.

The discovery of gold in Montana brought more and more steamboats to the river, but travel died down once the railroad reached Bismarck, N.D., in 1871.

The discovery of gold in the Black Hills in 1876 revived steamboat traffic, and it peaked in the next five years.

In 1880, 15 steamboats docked at Yankton for the winter, but most were destroyed the next spring by ice flows.

Schneider said he named the 60-foot boat the Missouri River Trader because it symbolizes the kind of vessel that once operated on the river. "There's so many queens and belles," he said, smiling.

His 60-and 90-minute cruises go up the river past Chamberlain and then turn around to go south of town. The 90-minute cruise covers about 12 miles.

On a recent cruise, Schneider related some history of Chamberlain and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' project to dam the Missouri River.

He pointed out an unusual rock formation on the east bank of the river. Local legend has it that a coal deposit burned in the rock for 174 years, finally going out seven years ago, he said.

A boat bobbed in the distance. "He's probably walleye fishing," Schneider told the passengers.

Deer along the river lifted their heads, curious but not spooked, as the boat glided by them. "You always see them right there," said deck-hand Tami Schindler.

Professors identify corpses

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Human bones and pictures of skeletons are scattered across the table, where two men talk cheerfully over a cup of coffee. The first is tall and lean, with a bearded, yet boyish, face. The other, older and shorter, smokes a pipe.

Despite the picture of Sherlock Holmes on the first's coffee mug, the duo shuns the stereotype of a modern-day Holmes and Watson.

"I normally don't think of myself as a detective," the first one said.

But detectives are just what they are.

Albert Harper, the taller man, and William Laughlin, both UConn professors of ecology and evolutionary biology, are the men the state calls when medical examiners fail and a corpse needs to be identified. They have worked on about 150 cases of unidentified bodies over the past 15 years. Harper and Laughlin are the only team of this kind in the state.

Whether the corpse is five-days-old or 5,000 years-old, they can tell you who it is.

Recently, the two have been working on the search for the body of Barbara Jean Monaco, a Derby resident who police believe was murdered while on vacation in Virginia in 1978. The case has been reopened by the Connecticut state police after more than six years.

"This is one of the more unusual cases," said Harper, who received his Ph.D. from UConn in 1970. "It's in a different state, and we've got to find her body first. That's unusual. We're usually given the body first. But what we do to her body is the same procedure as for someone who's been dead 200 years."

Laughlin and Harper are waiting for infra-red aerial photographs and maps from the Coast Guard of the 50-acre area in Virginia. By looking for changes in vegetation caused by excess nitrogen in the soil, the "most likely spots" of the body can be pin-pointed.

Then, those spots will be excavated, and, if a body is found, the pair will study the skeletal remains.

From the bones, Laughlin and Harper can distinguish the body's sex, age, size and ethnicity. They can also use other individual characteristics of the skeleton to make a positive identification.

"If someone played the clarinet," Laughlin said, "we can tell by their front teeth. If someone was a cobbler, we can tell by their worn knees."

Laughlin and Harper have helped in many diverse types of cases, ranging from identifying a missing child to identifying several bodies burned in a fire.

"No two are alike," Laughlin said.

The pair's first case together in 1970 involved the identifying of 13 Russian sailors who had gotten their throats cut and were buried in a pit in the Aleutian Islands in 1764.

In another case, a man got off a train from New York in New Canaan and was never seen again. The body was found two years later, but the insurance company would not pay unless it was proven that the man died while he was still insured, since his policy had run out during the two years. The widow desperately needed the money to keep her two daughters in college. By examining leaf and insect accumulation, Laughlin and Harper proved he had died while insured.

"We're glad the evidence protected the mother and two daughters," Laughlin said.

But their findings are not always so fortunate, if, indeed, any death can be considered fortunate.

"There is a certain amount of tragedy and a good deal of anguish," Laughlin said. "But we'd like to help the next of kin get answers."

Sometines Laughlin and Harper can't identify the corpses.

"There are lots of bodies that turn up in Connecticut that will never be identified," Harper said.

Many bodies are those of "drifters", Harper said, and their lack of personal history makes it difficult to identify their corpses.

Harper said that the current Monaco investigation would not be finished until "several months into the future."

Laughlin and Harper's "public service to the state" has developed into an interesting career alongside their professional duties.

"If we do this another 15 years," Laughlin said, "we'll become a state landmark."

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Poor motives, but a good plan

Amid speculation that he's more concerned about Toby Moffett than he is about the economy of northeastern Connecticut, Gov. William O'Neill unveiled plans last week to build a $170 million highway from Bolton to Columbia.

The statement came on the heels of a press conference announcement that said the state's bond rating had been raised half a point, supporting critics' thoughts that O'Neill's reelection campaign is in full swing.

While the circumstances surrounding the release of the plan suggest less than honorable intentions, the proposal still has merit.

With the economy of Eastern Connecticut seemingly in a forever floundering state, the possibility of improved access to the Willimantic and UConn areas is promising, especially in light of other efforts to improve the economy here.

One of those efforts is the university-sponsored research park, which will probably be under construction by spring. The park, to be developed by ConnTech Development Co., would almost certainly be more attractive to potential tenants with the promised addition of the highway.

Simply put, this area is too difficult to reach to be attractive to business. While a single highway couldn't even approach being a "solution" to UConn's inaccessibility, it would at least be an alternative to I-84 as a high-speed way to reach the school.

We support the idea of the highway, and contend that it's long overdue. UConn will be more attractive as a school and as a research center if the 11.8 mile road is constructed.

The road proposal is being attacked by the 500-member Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group and must be approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers, so construction is a long way off. With luck, though, both agencies will quickly answer the citizen action group's complaints with approval of the plan and make eastern Connecticut a little more accessible.

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"GO AWAY WORLD.... WE ARE THE CONGRESS.... WE ARE THE ONES WHO CAN'T COMPETE TODAY, SO LET'S START CHEATING!..."

Mike Royko

The sport of dwarf-throwing

When I wrote about the Australian tavern sport of dwarf-throwing a few months ago, I wondered when it would spread to Chicago.

Well, it's here. Or it will be here in November. A West Side bar has announced that it will hold the first dwarf tossing contest in this city's history. It might very well be the first dwarf-tossing competition in American history.

For those who are not followers of this sport, it is simple enough. All you need is a dwarf who is willing to be tossed, a measuring tape and people silly enough to take part.

It originated in Australia as a contest among professional bouncers. The winning thug claims to have thrown a little fellow some 30 feet, but that record is unofficial, since there is no international sports organization that sanctions dwarf-tosses.

The game spread from Australia to England, where a hulking truck driver recently won the British Dwarf-Throwing Championships with a toss of 11 feet 5 inches.

With their typical haughtiness, the English are now claiming the world record. They say the Australian record is probably phony because nobody could possibly toss a real, 98-pound dwarf, which the English used, anywhere near 30 feet. They've even been hinting that the Aussies tossed an infant or a rubber doll.

That, of course, is one of the problems in dwarf-tossing. There are no real rules or guidelines as to the size of the person being tossed.

And Chicago's dwarf-tossing competition is not going to add anything to the formalization of the sport.

"Actually, you won't have to use a dwarf in our contest," said Chris Creswell, the owner of O'Sullivan's Public House on Milwaukee and Grand Avenues. "You can use anybody you want. Of course, if you choose to use a regular-sized person, your chances of winning won't be very good."

Under the Chicago rules, all contestants must be consenting adults and must enter as two-person teams and put up $20 to be used as prize money.

The winner will get up to $200. Anyone who beats the Australian record will receive a $500 prize, which doesn't seem much for a world record.

The tossing will be held outside of the tavern on Sunday, Nov. 17. For the well-being of the tosses, a large, inflatable mattress will cushion his or her landing.

The catch is that each team will be expected to provide its own dwarf (or other small person) to be tossed.

That might make the results questionable, since the Australians used one dwarf, as did the English.

And it might also make it difficult to enter. Unless you happen to know a dwarf who enjoys being tossed, it would probably be difficult to find one. You can't very well walk up to some small person on the street and say: "How would you like to be thrown through the air outside of a tavern on Milwaukee Avenue?"

My guess is that the contest will never take place, even if people find consenting dwarfs.

That's because many people -- both dwarfs and regular-sized -- are offended by it and have protested in Australia and England. They say it is insensitive to throw another person that way.

Actually, the Australian and English dwarfs didn't mind. The Australian said it beat his regular job of acting in children shows. He said he preferred flying across a barroom to performing before a horde of runny-nosed kids. And the tiny Englishman, who is known as Lenny the Giant, said being tossed wasn't nearly as degrading as working on an assembly line.

But in both countries, lawmakers have threatened to outlaw the tossing of dwarfs.

And after I first wrote about dwarf-tossing, I received many stern letters from dwarfs, friends and relatives of dwarfs, and people who are none of the above but enjoy a good crusade. And they all said that if anyone tries to throw a dwarf in Chicago, they would protest and demand that the authorities put a halt to it.

"I will go to my alderman and insist that it be made illegal to throw a dwarf," vowed one woman. "Chicago has a bad enough reputation without something like that being shown around the world."

And I don't doubt that the City Council would take action.

Why, some of our tiny alderman would figure that if this sport ever got popular, the constituents might start tossing them around.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Quotable

'I think he's truly scared about Moffett. He ought to take some Moffett pills.'

—State House Speaker Robert Van Norstrand (R-Darien) on Gov. William O'Neill's dramatic announcement week and possible reasons behind it

Letters

Freedom isn't appreciated

To The Editor:

Having read the October 14 column entitled "The ambiguity of freedom," I was overcome by a feeling of indignity that there are those in our democratic society who fail to appreciate the great gift of freedom that we here in America too often take for granted.

In his second sentence, Charto, the author, makes the following (and incidentally rather ambiguous) statement, "Ask anyone what (freedom) means, chances are they won't be able to tell you." With this phrase, the author belies his own purpose-proving freedom to be an ambiguous cause and concept. Unfortunately, however, his statement is true; over 2/3 of our global population doesn't know the meaning of freedom because they have never experienced freedom as we know it. Freedom, for those who suffer under the chains of fear and oppression, cannot be expressed as a monetary value. Freedom is a privilege for which those people pay with their lives, not their pocketbooks. A case in point is, of course, the Stalinist purges of the 1940's in which rich and poor were slaughtered side by side. Of what use are overflowing money bags when you lie dying in a mass grave? The bloody pages of Soviet, Nazi, Chinese, and more recently, African and South American history further illustrate this point.

In the case of the October 14 piece, I am left to conclude that the concept of freedom has inadvertantly been confused with the concept of affluence. Comparison of our nation's poor, for whom there are still rays of hope and programs for provision of welfare, with those who suffered and still suffer under the terrorist and often inhumane reigns of Idi Amin, Adolph Hitler, Marxist Pol Pot, and numerous others, is inconsistent at best.

Lastly, freedom is far from being a game of power and wealth as Charto's article would lead us to believe. Freedom is the right to pursue our goals, express our opinions, and live our lives without the fear of having our words, deeds, and beliefs censored and punished if they fail to "fit the mold." Most importantly, however, freedom is not just taking but giving—while we need not march off to battle to die a hero's death in the name of liberty, we can and must appreciate the freedom we have, imperfect as it may sometimes seem, and we must work to gain freedom for those who have none.

Daina Stukuls

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel.

Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Charto

Men can cry, too

This column is mainly for men. It's not about football, or beer, or women. Rather it's about something very unmacho; the showing of emotion, in particular, crying.

Now, it's very possible that a lot of you guys out there are saying: "Crying, he's writing about that? What a wimp!" Possibly true, but I'll go on regardless.

Lets examine the American male: intelligent (sometimes), macho (most of the time), humerous (almost all of the time) and totally uncapable, for most of us at least, of any emotional display. Uncapable, that's not quite the right word, let's say conditioned to hide these emotions.

At this point let me clarify something. I'm not only addressing the men, I realize that there are many women who are also reluctant to display emotions. I'm just focusing on men because society seems to be more willing to accept a woman crying than a man.

Men do get hurt, it's true. I'm a man, I played football in high school, drink beer, and have had relationships with women. I've done all of these macho things that seem to characterize a man, as to whether they really do characterize a man is up for grabs, and I've been hurt. Frustration, losing a loved one, breaking up with a girlfriend, being afraid of the unknown (ask any senior if they've felt that), we've all had these, or similar incidents happen to us, and yes, they hurt men. Yet, most of us have been taught not to show that hurt.

"Keep a stiff upper lip, BE A MAN."

I was at a funeral of an uncle who was very close to me, where I acted as a poll-bearer. After the casket was placed in the ground, I knew I couldn't hold the tears back and they came. No one knew, it was a rainy day and the tears mixed with the water running down my face.

There it is, I'll just keep all my tears, heartbreaks, lonliness, sadness, frustration, all the feelings we're all subject to and that aren't proper to display in public, inside of me, packed up, carrying them with me for a time.

And I'll save my tears for the rain.

Erskine Carter

The Covenant:

Each of us is responsible for the other

Is not this what I require of you as a fast?
To loose the fetters of injustice,
And set free those who have been crushed?
Is it not sharing your food with the hungry,
Or taking the homeless poor into your house,
Then shall your light break forth like the dawn!
(Isaiah 58:6-8)

An estimated 1.5 million people in 36 U.S. metropolitan areas are going hungry.

According to a recent survey, federal programs are not getting enough money from Congress and the Reagan administration.

"The bottom line," says Mickey Leland, chairman of the congressional Select Committee on Hunger, "is that the poor have less and less to eat."

Less and less. A polite way of putting it. As the Fool told the King, "Nothing will come of nothing, nuncle." If government won't help some people, then what can concerned parties do?

Why, take the law into their own hands, of course.

And they do. In New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, Boston, Hartford, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Willimantic...

Willimantic?

Oh, yes. The Covenant Soup Kitchen at St. Paul's, an ecumenical effort (supported by many church groups), has been taking the law into its own hands since November, 1981, and presently serves an average of 27,000 meals a year.

And what exactly is this law?

"It's important to know this program is based on religious commitment," says Jane Suroviak, director of the program. "The Judaeo-Christian principles that make each man responsible for his brother."

Thanks to community concern and involvement, anyone hungry in the Windham area can eat a hot, nutritious noon meal Monday through Saturday every day of the year. They can also draw from a food bank which is maintained through donations (yours are welcomed).

"The soup kitchen is committed to having a community here," Suroviak explains. "There are no formal rules, but there's an unwritten code of expected behavior. This is a place where people can exist in harmony and their behavior can make others feel safe."

Just ask Donald, who lives in a nearby "hotel," the Hooker, and comes here regularly.

"It's a good place. There's nothing but cockroaches back in my room. You've got to shake them out of your clothes every morning. Here I can talk to people and get warm. Nobody else wants anything to do with me these days. I just got out of jail. This morning I didn't really care whether I dropped dead or not."

Donald is an alcoholic. He's 53, but his milky eyes and the veins burst under the leathery skin on his tired face make him look older. When Donald was in a halfway house, things looked pretty good, but once he returned to the street, the booze won him back and now his life is filled with little hope.

But at least Donald has a room. Some people in Willimantic spend their nights moving (or being moved) from the park to the laundromat to Dunkin Donuts, and the soup kitchen is a place they can come to at 8 a.m. and remain without hassle for a few hours.

But not all the clientele are in this situation.

"The public belief that soup kitchens cater primarily to alcoholic males isn't necessarily true," Suroviak says. "Most people here have other huge obstacles to overcome and limited resources to do so. Many are deinstitutionalized. A survey done in 1983 showed that 81% of the people we served had a history of mental health problems."

This particular Friday, the soup kitchen begins to fill up at 11:30. By 12:15, about sixty people of all ages, men, women and children, entire families, are seated at the long rectangular tables waiting to eat today's fare, Salisbury steak with mashed potatoes and mixed vegetables.

Most of them appear to know one another and sit in established cliques. The atmosphere is congenial, the conversation lively, but the common topic overheard seems to be "yesterday," when times were better for most.

Some sit alone. They seem unapproachable behind invisible walls. But all you have to do is talk and those "invisible" walls (that you likely constructed yourself) disappear.

"I got fired because I couldn't get a drive to work," Wendy explains. "Now I can't get there to pick up my last check. If I had some money today, I'd probably be eating someplace fancy like McDonalds."

Transportation can be the Catch 22 in many instances. The Department of Income Maintenance, which handles food stamps and state welfare, is located in Norwich. Since applicants have to be physically present to check in and fill out forms, and they have no money or means to get there, many go without this state aid. Furthermore, once there, some are unable to jump through the bureaucratic hoops; just doing the paperwork can be an overwhelming task.

"In general," says Suroviak, "our system sometimes responds better to crises. What is needed are ongoing programs to help people connect, to nurture them toward a life of less struggle. The challenge, on the grand scale, is to tackle the problems: alcoholism, drug abuse, low personal expectations, people dropping out of school, teenage pregnancies. Also, the mental health industry must redefine how it develops support programs and releases people into the community."

The Covenant Soup Kitchen, for instance, employs Workfare people, Windham welfare clients who pay their way by doing maintenance and kitchen work. This program has had great success in putting individuals back into the work force.

In Suroviak's experience, people's roots in the Windham area promote active responsibility, understanding and sympathy (if not empathy) for the plight of the less fortunate. The Northeast, plagued by unemployment and the shutdown of local industry, is a region that understands struggle and is challenged by the issues it fosters.

"But sometimes the community looks to the soup kitchen for answers it can't give. We can't cure alcoholics and drug addicts or immediately improve anyone's situation. But we can talk, listen and refer them to agencies in a better position to help."

"The community wants to be involved," Jane Suroviak reiterates. "It provides a great deal of food and moral support. The greatest satisfaction in being involved? Personally, I would have to say it's the spiritual reward."

Spiritual. Taking the law into your own hands. The set of principles that makes each of us responsible for our brother (and sister). And for the Donalds and Wendys, it's the reward of another day on less than an empty belly and the knowledge that someone still cares whether or not they drop dead.

And maybe some hope, too. As Donald remarked on his way back to the Hooker, "Maybe I'll get to an AA meeting tonight and try to get straightened out again."

And maybe he will.

Does that make everything all right in Willimantic then? Of course not. Things will never be "all right" until the Covenant Soup Kitchen is obliged to close down because nobody needs to eat there anymore. But it's encouraging to know that when 1.5 million people are going hungry in this country's urban centers (and who knows how many others in the environs), there is no need for anyone to starve here.

Encouraging, yes. But that *still* doesn't make it "all right."

Caselberry and Dupree blend unique music

By Paul Roper
Campus Correspondent

Saturday night at Von Der Mehden a small select group of individuals were privy to a musically scintilating evening. Caselberry and Dupree were in town with an inimitable style of music. Celebrating in a unique blend of rhythm and vocal sounds, this duo left all who attended on a musical high. Caselberry and Dupree performed and interacted with their audience on a level rarely seen in pop, folk, rhythm and blues or reggae.

Attempts to describe the contents of the evening are made difficult because this duo synthisize many musical forms into a personalized style. It is made equally difficult by the fact that these musicians were dedicated to using any form of music to stimulate, a little conscious raising in their audience. Topics of the content raised from religion to racism each musically instilled with Caselberry and Dupree's personal style.

Caselbery and Du Pree created music using a variety of forms Saturday evening at Von der Mehden.

The mixture of message and musical form ranged from reggae to a little country and western. All were brought alive and made deliciously palatable through harmonies, rythym, sheer exuberance of both performers. Here was a perfect blend of two contrasting characters and vocalists, transcending styles as diverse as Joan Armatrading and Mahalia Jackson, effortlessly yet consumately.

Caselberry and Dupree are a celebration in the art of live performance. They demonstrated that music comes from the soul and that we can rejoice in its sounds. Using minimal instrumentation (accoustic guitar and percussion instruments), every song was carried by dynamic vocals of Dupree and the harmonies and rhythm of Caselberry.

The evening began with the most basic form of vocal sounds, a chant. This was followed by what was the finest and most representative song of their performance, the words of Kahil Gibran put into musical form and performed with demonstrative vocals by Dupree and beautiful support by Caselberry. The repertoire then unfolded through a series of lively rhythm tapping songs and sounds, each carrying a simple yet pointedly directed message for the audience. The finale was a song entitled "Positive Vibrations", a simple philosophy made infectious through music.

Much of the sounds were undoubtedly based upon reggae form a la "late great Bob Marley", as the duo paid homage and celebration to their's and a million other's guru. The duo performed three of Marley's lesser known numbers while incorporating much of his musical form into songs which went from satirical to protest. It was a form they coin "the original accoustic reggae", most appropriately. Several of the numbers they had written, the most notable being one relating to the need of city dwellers' "Push on up town", never to give up on this basic prerequisite to survival in the city (New York the suggested, not Storrs!).

No one left this performance not feeling exhilarated and affected on a personal level. Caselberry and Dupree insisted on our joining in and persistently pursued this notion. They introduced us to "congregational behavior" by way of a warm-up (hand clapping), and continued until they had full audience participation on the chorus of Marley's "Every Lytle Ting Gonna Be Au-Rite". They got their response and in turn gave the audience full recognition carrying us along with amusing reference to its contribution to our university education. It was an interchange they needed and deserved, we knew they would not take less.

What a dissappointment it was that so few took this opportunity to join in a musical siesta. Undoubtedly the two black women were correct in making reference to a lack of black women in the audience. They might have asked about the missing men, black and white! They suggested that the predominantly white female audience "reach out" and bring along another next time. Wasn't reggae alive in this community they asked rhetorically. Yes it is very much so judging by the sell out at Jorgensen for UB40. So what was the reason for the pitiful turnout? Overpriced tickets (6$) for two talented yet unknown performers? Did you feel encouraged to go, were you even aware? The audience appeared to reflect the focus of publicity - those somehow connected with the Women's Center. While the Women's Center is to be highly commended for recognizing and promoting this musical duo, they should recognize the shortcomings in the appeal which they give to their events. However, I praise them and they should not be daunted if their only mistake was public image.

For anyone who enjoys music, enjoys listening to sounds which make you move and tap your feet this is for you. Any musician from classical to pop, would gain and celebrate in their vocation with this duo. Be prepared for a dose of personal reflections by Casselberry and Dupree. They do mean to make us aware. Just as the protest singers of the 60's, they sing with conviction on many issues. This may be their only drawback, too much and sometimes long winded introspections. But I suggest you phone the Women's Center and find out when they will have this duo back to fill Jorgensen, what a joyful event that would be!

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FOR SALE - Honda CM400T. Two helmets included. 6,300 miles. $825. Call 487-5401. Ask for Matt. FS11/22

1970 VW Bug for sale. Runs well. Best offer. Call 429-8538. FS10/24

SMITH CORONA ULTRASONIC ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. Will sell for $150 - Call 429-8360. FS10/22

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FOR SALE: Volvo 145 S New Exhaust. For parts or whole. Needs major engine work. Drive-train, transmission, body O.K. $150.00 Call 429-4350. FS10/25

CANON 50 mm 1.8 lens, case $90.00 EDIXA VX 50 mm 2.0 Zeiss, 135 mm Schneider, 35 mm 2.5 Angenieux, Case. Phone 423-5782. FS10/22

1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III Old Fashioned Luxury, power, black/red leather. Looks sharp runs well Good transportation. Many extras. Make offer over $1,000 423-3413. FS10/23

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FLUTE: DeFord, student model, fair condition. $85.00 Call Linda at 487-9120. FS10/28

Garrard Turntable For Sale. Z-100, Semi-Automatic, Zero Tracking Deficiency. Good Condition. $40 423-7950. FS10/24

For Sale 1980 1100cc Suzuki Good condition Blue Book Value $1800.00 asking $900.00 Must sell immediately Call 429-0691 Before 8 PM. FS10/24

77 Dodge Aspen mechanicall excellent six cylinder positraction AC PS PB AM/FM tinted windows, standard with overdrive Gets 25 mpg New snows, no rust, original owner $1395.00 or BO 742-0458. FS10/24

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1979 Honda CVCC, 4 Speed. Needs a little work, but runs well. Call 429-9431. FS10/22

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Clean, furnished room in private home. $195.00 desk, utilities included. Phone xtra. No smoking, no visitors. Must be clean, considerate, responsible person. Lease, security, 487-1551. FR10/24

Immediate Occupancy for one or two people in one bedroom of Two bedroom apartment in Carriage House. Rent Negotiable. October rent free. Call 429-4731. FR10/22

Furnished rent, 3 rooms winterized lake front cottage. Suitable for couple, no children, no pets $350 per month Call 684-7306. FR10/24

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Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted: Serious student nonsmoker 170/mo. plus DEPOSIT. OWN BEDROOM, REST APARTMENT FURNISHED. WOODHAVEN PARK APTS. Storrs, 487-0879 MALE ONLY. RH10/22

Wanted

Wanted: Waitering position. Will work anytime, any day. Available immediately. Please call George at 429-8642. Leave message. W10/23

Enhance your resume! Many positions open on Board of directors for Students Against MS. Please attend meeting Thurs., Oct. 24 at 3:30 pm in SU 217. Call 487-0147. W10/23

Ride Board

I need a ride to and from Syracuse or that area this weekend or ANY weekend! Willing to share expenses! PLEASE!! Call Dee 487-5919. RB10/22

Ride DESPERATELY needed to Binghamton, NY or vicinity. Can leave Thursday afternoon or Friday Oct. 25th. Return Sun., 27th. Will share expenses. PLEASE CALL KRISTEN 487-6999. RB10/24

Ride offered to PENN STATE. Great chance to visit friends. Leaving Friday, 10/25. Returning Sunday, 10/27. Call Jim 487-8574. (It's PENN STATE's homecoming weekend.) RB10/23

Ride OFFERED To UMASS. Leaving Fri 10/25 afternoon or Saturday 10/26 morning. Returning Sunday 10/27 afternoon. Call 487-6777. RB10/23

Ride needed to Lehigh or UPenn Friday Oct. 25, back Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Molly 487-4729. Please!! RB10/23

RIDE NEEDED to Central NJ leaving Friday 10/25, returning Sunday 10/27. Please call Diane at 487-7070. RB10/23

Ride needed to Long Island. Will share expenses. Leave Friday, October 25th and Returning October 27th. Please Call Tom, 487-7212. RB10/25

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

Full Time Position: Audio Visual Equipment Company has an entry level position available for a dependable, hardworking individual. Duties include: assisting technicians in building AV systems, work with audio tape, shipping/receiving. Individual must work well with hands. Call Rick Allen at 487-1330. HW10/24

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED TO SELL HI-FI COMPONENTS. JBL, BOSE, MANY MORE. SEND $10.00 SECURITY TO "HI-FI HOUSE" BOX 2435, VERNON CT 06066 FOR PRICE SHEETS. HW10/24

Business for faculty, students or those interested in TAX FREE income. Minimum return 12%-20%. Minimum investment varies. INSURED INCOME. 423-5770 for appointment. HW10/25

PART TIME OR FULL TIME. Sales. Excellent pay - base plus commission. Water and Air. Vernon 875-6300. HW10/25

IBM in Hamden wants upper division Acct and Fnce majors for spring semester Cooperative Education positions. Contact Priscilla Elsass, 3rd Floor, Wilbur Cross Building, 486-2795. HW10/25

Mature, experienced, responsible person to care for two small children a few hours a week to start. In Coventry. Terry - 742-5587. HW10/26

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$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. HW10/22

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. Call (602) 837-3401 Dept. 505. HW10/22

Personals

SOPHIE, EDNA and GERT, one more test and we are Boston bound. hang in there! Sophie Where do they practice ice hockey? HH Bound! Love ya EUNICE

To my burning fan, I'd like to help you with your pyrosis (heartburn), however I already have a "primary care patient" and he needs all my attention! TR ROLAIDS!! The Goalie

Jennifer,
Happy 21st!!! Oh and happy 21st to Woolie too!
Love Sandi

See page 12

ΠΒΦ
The sisters of
Pi Beta Phi
cordially invite all interested women
to an informal rush party on
Wednesday, October 23rd
at 6:30 pm
in Student Union Rm 217
RUSH
for more info call 429-2423

RECEPTION
FOR
SINGLE PARENT/STUDENTS
Wednesday, October 23rd
4 to 7 p.m.
The Women's Center
Call 486-4738 for more information

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$$ $$
$$ Submit Resume/Transcript to: $$
$$ The Office of Off-Campus Employment $$
$$ 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building U-204 $$
$$ $$
$$ BY NOV. 4!! $$
$$ There will be on-campus interviews on: $$
$$ NOV. 19 $$
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Hi Kitten, I LOVE YOU!!

Hey slick in Tolland 2nd, May your birthday bring you beer, girls, your waterbed, and vh... More beer, more girls, and a good night's rest. have a hell of a night. Egg, Scoot, Touche, Farmer Ted

To Lisa, Eddy 3rd: Here's your Personal. When we gonna go out? Rely soon. With Love, Guess Who?

Mike L. You've been impeached!! Sorry, Forget Watson 6th. Bob T. The real Prez. of the M.J. Fan Club

To Sue A. Jefferson. Happy Birthday. have a great one you deserve the best. Love us, Your Friends Forever

AARON - CALL ME SOMETIME! WHERE ARE YOU? - JILL

To Sue c. Russell. CONGRATS on making top ten. I know you'll be the best homecoming queen UCONN ever had. You make a sister Proud - Love Linda

VIRGIL - Good luck on your project and exam. WORK IT Baby. I know you can do it.

Chrissy and Maggie, a late "thanks" for our Washington Excursion. You guys' are great! Here's to Beefsteak's, Bathrooms, Tourists, Changing Lanes and mostly to LEZA!!

Barb, I missed you this weekend! Hope you had a nice time at home. Let's get together - Soon! Maybe Wednesday 6:30 am? Love, your Rosebuddy!

Dear John, Happy 21st! Be prepared to celebrate tomorrow. Your Ast! and me - What a lucky man you are! Love, Kathy

JILL, Shall we get together for a "Cup O' Sun"? We can feed your rabbits and weather my staff (stick). WHITNEY, (apprentice wizard)

TO THE "ROGUE" WIRE EDITOR, A CHALLENGE: MHING! A DUEL: HEAD TO HEAD THIS TIME, TO TEN THOUSAND POINTS. THE WIZ

STACIA, Happy 18th. It's about time you grew up! It's time for a road trip. Don't CELEBRATE too much! Love, Airhead and Boo-Boo

Stacia, Happy 18th Birthday! We love you! RGR DKR LLR and CR XXXX OOOO

Ci Omega Rho: So we've finally done it! We've captured "the rock!" Get psyched for rush, it will be the best. Don't forget the Halloween Party!

KAREN THE BENNETON GIRL. I FOUND YOUR KEYS, NOT STOLEN, SO PLEASE DON'T HURT ME! DINNER THIS WEEKEND SOUNDS GOOD. - THE ART MAJOR

Young, attractive schizophrenic male seeks young schizophrenic female for foursome. Contact JT

HEATHER: you lude and lacivious woman! these whipped cream and honey episodes must stop! This fettish is ridiculous! Does Jimmy approve? Signed - someone who knows all about it.

BIRTHDAY GODESS ON EDDY 5. YES, YOU LAURIE. We know you've been waiting for this for such a long time, and it finally happened. Anticipation has been building, your wildest desires have been fulfilled. Can you handle it? So, here it is, your first personal. I hope it was good for you! So, Happy Birthday - and anyone who knows Laurie should give her a special abirthday wish. Love, The 5th Floor Crew

Happy 19th Birthday JULIET. Thanks for being a great friend even though you're not ARG. Have a super day. Love, John

Pokey, Voici ton premier personal. J'espere qu'on a un bon vacance chez toi, avec tous les "limies". Je l'attend avec impatience. Je t'aime. Gumby

QQUICKSDRAW: No Way... think you're sly ROMANCIN' Bubaboy? Babe, FOREVER you'll be my one and only partner. Can we ride off into the Sunset together? Love you, Love you Love you ... Love you Love Bubaboy

Kathy happy 19th Birthday Let's go out and celebrate. How about a picnic? Remember though you'll have to respect me in the morning. Love Dan

Scott So the Whalers got lucky You're right the Whalers are the Greatest team (that will not make the playoffs) till the next game Dan

If you think that way about us, then you don't know us. Have you made an effort to fulfill the area goal of achieving inter-staff communication? I ten to think not. Why don't you try talking to us about it. - Brian, LITCHFIELD/TOLLAND STAFF

RED FIERO want to play sometime BLACK BMW

Kat and Tracey - You looked hot enough in those boxer shorts to melt the plar ice caps! Tracey, any subliminal messages in your apparel or just coincidental?

STEVE, JULIE, CHRIS, DAW, TOM, KIT, KEN. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. REMEMBER I CAN SEE ALL. YOURS TRUELY STELLA

Little Chink, Things are finally looking up! Aren't you glad you aren't a goose? I AM!! Love you the mostest, Moe

Reports early today show that the duck population on Mirror Lake has vanished. Lieutenant L.B. Peep, of the Sheep Police, attributes the disappearance to a roving band of killer sheep, which has been "on-the-lam" since the weekend death of a young couple

MACHO GERMAN SHEPARDS you MOTTS are the best, but it's mating season, and LASSIE is waiting in the doghouse. THAT's where I've been THE PUP

To the blonde guy I saw in the shades, white sweater, jeans and black soccer sneakers at the gas station next to Storr 24 yesterday around 3, You smiles and waved at someone behind me but all I kept thinking was I wish you wer waving to me! Do you always have this effect on girls? Reply in personals. -The girl in the car next to you

To: the owner of the tan tercel and your Blonde friend in Wheeler B .. Saw you in Thumpers Wanna Party? From: two rowdy girls in an adjacent Wheeler. Waiting for your reply

Laurie Sorry about Friday. I enter a plea of temporary insanity. Just think now I can ask you if you are mad at me. Love Guess Who?

Dear John (the Triangle Surfer) - Happy Birthday Big Brother. So what's the celebration like this year? (Should I ask?!) Have a great one! Love, MEP

Lisa: What happened to lunch last Wednesday? Let's GET ORGANIZED RSVP Dave S.

To the girl who tried to pour beer on my head at Ted's Friday afternoon - Sorry to get beer all over your purple sweater! Maybe we can get together and drink a beer sometime. Reply in personals - The guy you sang Ruby Tuesday with

quad squad;
I'll send you a personal if you
GIMME A COOKIE FIRST!
beanie queenie

Marge - Infidel, you are tempting fate. Watch your step, the first time was just a warning. We are the Power, nothing cna stop us, not even Vogon Poetry. Your Time is coming; Next time it will be closer to home. The Visa Squad

Chung (Ellsworth) you sexual being! If that's not the pot calling the kettle black! Love to watch You wiggle and jiggle! P.S. We Love embarrassment, right?! Love Ya! A.P. RA

WIMP McMahon I N You're OK for a girl, but may all the dorm find your true identity - PUD

MR. X

By R. Scalzo

DARN, I'M LATE FOR CLASS! I'LL JUST TAKE A SHORT-CUT ACROSS MIRROR LAKE.
LOOK AT THAT!!
10/22
YOU HAVE WALKED ON WATER! YOU MUST BE A HOLYMAN!
WHAT?!
YOU HAVE WALKED ON WATER. IT IS A MIRACLE!
THAT AIN'T NO MIRACLE. I JUST STEPPED ON ALL THE ALGAE AND DUCK CRAP!

GUT

By Rick Sutton

OKAY, PHIL, AS CAPTAIN OF THIS TEAM I'M PUTTING YOU IN THE BAT-BOY POSITION.
IT'S NOT GLAMOROUS, BUT THERE'S A LOT OF RESPONSIBILITY INVOLVED IN ACCOUNTING FOR EACH OF THIS TEAM'S BATS.
BUT GUT! NOBODY ON THIS TEAM EVEN OWNS A BAT!!
LET'S NOT WORRY ABOUT TRIVIALITIES NOW. YOU'VE GOT WORK TO DO.
10/22

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

HOW DO WE SPELL THE NAME OF THE HEAD HONCHO IN LIBYA?...
SOME NEWSPAPERS SPELL IT "KHADDAFY," SOME SAY "QADDAFI," AND I'VE SEEN SOME SPELL IT "QUADDAFY."
WELL, WE USE THE SIMPLE FORM:
L-O-O-N-Y
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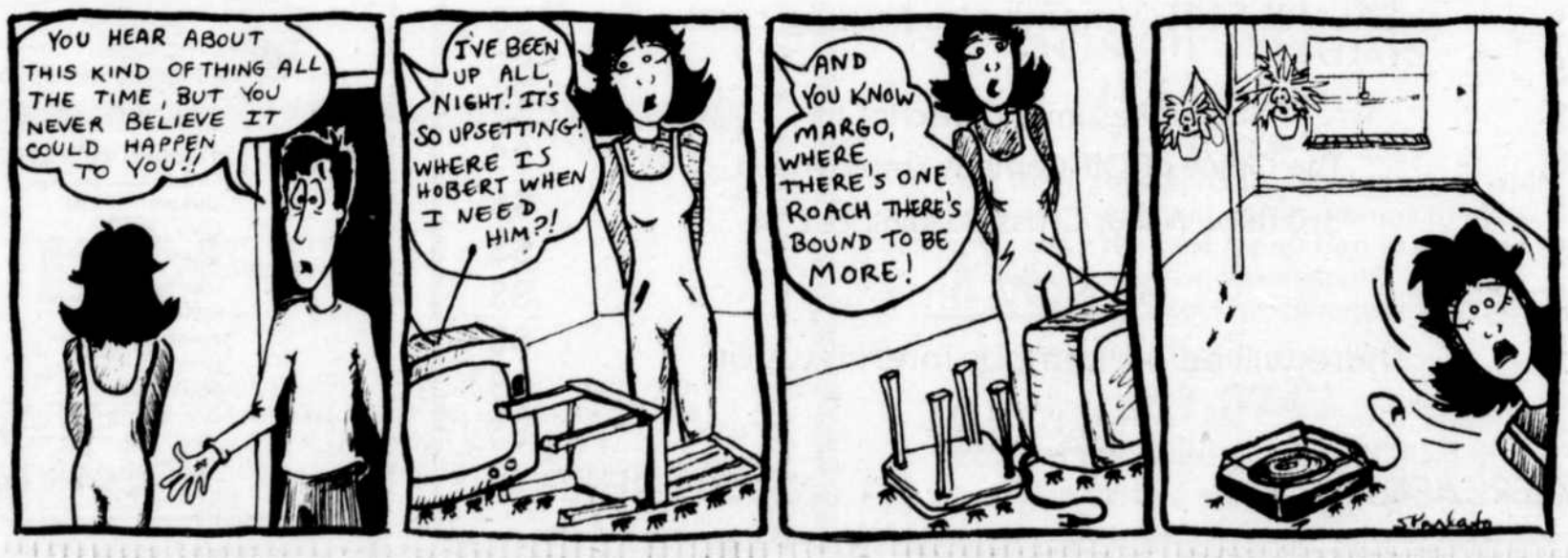
MACNELLY

ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe


YOU HEAR ABOUT THIS KIND OF THING ALL THE TIME, BUT YOU NEVER BELIEVE IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!!
I'VE BEEN UP ALL NIGHT! IT'S SO UPSETTING! WHERE IS HOBERT WHEN I NEED HIM?!
AND YOU KNOW MARGO, WHERE THERE'S ONE ROACH THERE'S BOUND TO BE MORE!

MICHAEL PAUL, I can't thank you enough for the 2 best years of my life. You've made me so happy. I can only say that the bet is yet to come, an what a future it will be. I wouldn't want to live it without you. I Love You! Donna

TO THE STRAWBERRY-BLONDE BODYBUILDER: I stopped in to say hello, but you weren't there. I'll try again, though - the memory of those biceps will keep me coming back! The Admirer

DD, I Love you more than I can say. R.W.

Guess who - Cute sarcasm. Dinner Friday? 1/2 lb. food just 4 U. Respond in person. No visit, no date. A Promise

DJ Have a Happy Birthday. Jabba also wishes you one Luv you Babe you are so special to me JJ

NOT P.P. not miss not you not love not puffle

Remember cutie, Keep smiling L.A., C.K.

To the fine pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha: DWAYNE, MIKE, TODD and JAMES. Good Luck gentlemen, we're with you all the way! From your most "gracious" HALOS!

Dan, I can't print something I don't know about. Maybe if you Had called Sat. nite this personal would have been different! Have a good day. Luv Babs

TO THE HOBBITS (Bill and Mike), Sorry about the misunderstanding Thurs. night. Next time the pizza's on us. Save some "gingerale"! Love, N & A

AL (IN ALLEN) WHERE'S MY TAPE??

on the 26th of October - A Saturday
Derby Players will have their way
Red and white steamers on the ground
Not a happy Ansonia fan to be found
For it will come true - the worst of fears
And all of Ansonia will shed some tears
Sharon, Nancy, Gene
Derby Rules

John in Merritt: Monday was chicken, oh well, maybe next next time. Too bad you're going home this weekend, We were going to send out see you soon! J.D.

ME 264 Students We have been pushed around long enough. Be at TEDS Wed 3:00 after the massacre

To the AWESOME BLOND wearing dark blue sweater studying Chemistry in 24 hr room on 10/21 about 10:15 am. Available? Admirer also studying Chemistry

TO JACKIE & CHRIS - TWO PEOPLE WHO BRING SMILES. SORRY FOR WENDNESDAY NIGHT. WE HAD A REALLY GOOD TIME THRUSDAY NIGHT AND I WON'T FORGET IT. LOVE, DOM

Dear K, C, J, and Cor, Here's to Mr. Church, who started this tradition ... If he only knew! I only hope that Mr. Church's brother Mr. D.H., Mr Ad, Mr. Anthropology, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Shirt, Mr. Eyes, Mr. Wheeler II, Mr. T.A., Mr. Bump, Mr. Fairfield, Mr. Bryant and Tom's number I through VII will bring us much enjoyment! As Bosco would say "Have a peachy day." I love you all lots! Sincerely, Mrs. NOT Ken P.S. Be good!

Honey, I can't believe how lucky I am to have you in my life. I'll never stop loving you! Here's to a wonderful life together! Love, your pookie XOXOX

Jeffiner - Happy 21 st! We wanted to send this personal in PINK, but it was obviously impossible so you'll have to settle for BLACK! We hope you have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY and a Terrific Day. We Love Ya!! Sandi & Liz

Brown Eyes, "Brown Hair", Band-aid, 24X33, etc. From "Brown eyes also" last week, Where are you? We were on the same wave length on Friday, Where are you now???

Eileen and Patty - Was it Oscar's or the Twilight Zone? Either way it was fun! Hilltops East Haven women are great! Love, Diane P.S. No Winnie-the-Pooh? (deep sigh)

David (?) (McMahon Dance) What an incredible dancer! You made my night! Thanks - An admirer

MY LITTLE ONE - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! 20, huh? Maybe you'll cathc up to me, "Kid". Thanks for EVERYTHING. All my love, YOUR KNIGHT

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M11/4

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

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487-5760 Dave
M10/22

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Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

ELECTRIC BOAT ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES PRESENTATION, Oct. 24, 1985. 12-5 P.M. Student Union South Rm. 260.
Interested Engineers Are Welcome. E10/23

Crew Club meeting Tuesday October 22, Student Union Room 102. Ordering of T-shirts/sweatshirts will begin. Also education for Thursdays display workers. E10/22

HOT TUBS!!!
Be one of the 1 st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski club's trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & infor at the SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2); 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/25

S.A.M. MEETING: Important! Wednesday October 23rd, 6:30 pm. SU 216A. At 8:00 pm CO-OP Panel: Students talk about experiences in CO-OP Jobs. All are welcome! E10/23

Come see Clint Eastwood in "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" Wed. Oct. 23, 6:30 and 9:00 at LS 154. Only $1.50. E10/23

Have we got a deal for you!! Aspen, Colorado over winter break Jan 8-15. Roundtrip airfare, 7nts lodging, 6 days of fantastic POWDER skiing. Your skis will never have had it so good. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit down by Nov. 1st) Sign up and info at SU tables 10/15, 10/16 (12-2); 10/21, 10/25 (12-4) or call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for details. E10/25

Catch The Spirit of Snow
The UConn Ski Club will be holding an informaitonal meeting on its winter break trips to Stowe, VT (Jan 12-17) and Aspen, CO (Jan. 7-14). Will be taking deposits to reserve your spot. Will be also taking new memberships on 10/23/85 HRM 143 at 6:30. E10/22

ORANGE CARNATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN! ORANGE CARNATIONS FOR HALLOWEEN! Orders taken in the library Tuesday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Oct 23, 7-10 PM. Delivery on Wednesday, Oct 30. $1 each. Sponsored by Batterson C. E10/23

IMPORTANT: Anyone interested in joining Students Against MS, please attend meeting Thurs., Oct. 24 at 3:30 pm in SU 217. Positions open on Board of Directors. Call 487-0147. E10/22

CLOTHING SALE!!! CLOTHING SALE!! CLOTHING SALE!!! STUDENT UNION LOBBY, TUESDAY OCTOBER 22, ALL DAY!! COTTON SWEATERS, ATHLETIC WWEAR, NAME BRANDS AND DESIGNER CLOTHES AT DISCOUNT PRICES!! DON'T MISS OUT!! RUN ON INTO THE STUDENT UNION TODAY! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E10/23

ALL WELCOME: PSI CHI SPEAKER: MR. RAY PALMER "CAREERS IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCE" AND "RESUME WRITING". WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 7 PM PSYCH. BLDG. ROOM 190. E10/23

ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS MAJORS: Procter and Gamble speaker on Strategic marketing Wed. 10/23 6:30 S.U. 218A. Sponsored by Marketing Assoc. ALL INVITED! E10/23

PROCTER AND GAMBLE speaker - Bill Lyon, district Manager, on Analysis of marketing Problems encountered. Wednesday Oct. 23 6:30 Student Union Room 218A. A MUST FOR ALL BUSINESS MAJORS! Sponsored by the Marketing Assoc. Members be that at 6:00. E10/23

Enter Raquetball Tournament! Sat. Oct 26 and Sun. Oct 27 $100 in prizes only a $4 entry fee sign up 10/23 - 10/24 6-9 Library Lobby sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Pledge Class. E10/23

"Man can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the physical body" - Harold Klemp. Open Discussion Class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of sould travel. Wed. Oct. 23 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E10/23

Lost and Found

Lost - Set of 4 Keys. Key ring is No. 1, pale lime green, glow in the dark, ugly kind of thing. Please return to R.A. at Wheeler C. LF10/23

Eyeglasses in blue case. Monteith 303 on bulletin board. LF10/23

Lost gold woman's watch. If found, please call 487-1987. Reward. LF10/23

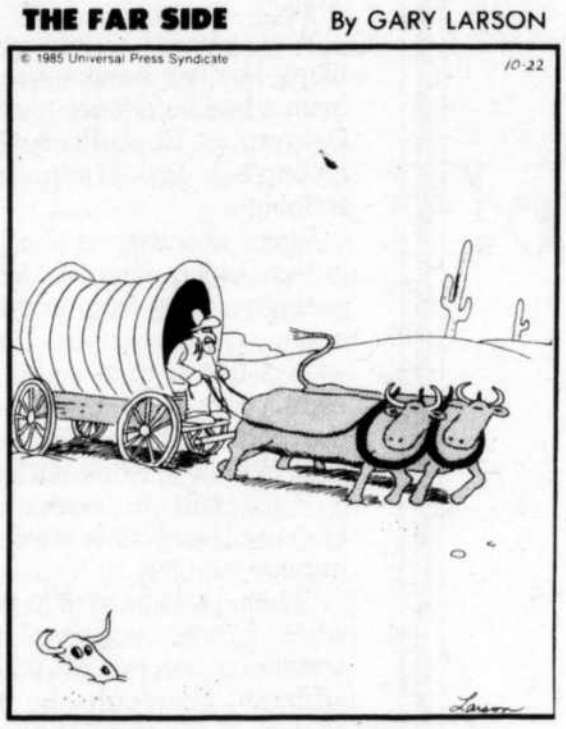
Lost: Woman's brown/maroon leather jacket in Beach Hall. Lost Wed. 10/9. Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/25

LOST DARK BLUE CORDUROY JACKET IN MATH-SCIENCE BUILDING. IF SEEN BEING WORN WEARER WILL BE HURT! REWARD. CALL 487-1500 AND ASK FOR JIM SPRAGUE SECOND FLOOR RM. 230. LF10/25

FOUND: SUNDAY NIGHT IN MSB/PB NEAR TELEPHONE. SET OF KEYS: 1 STATE OF CONN., 2 TOYOTA AND MORE. CALL STEVE 487-4532. LF10/25

LOST: A Gold Jewish Star on a Gold Chain. Great Sentimental Value Reward Offered. Please Call 487-8557 With Any Information. LF10/24

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

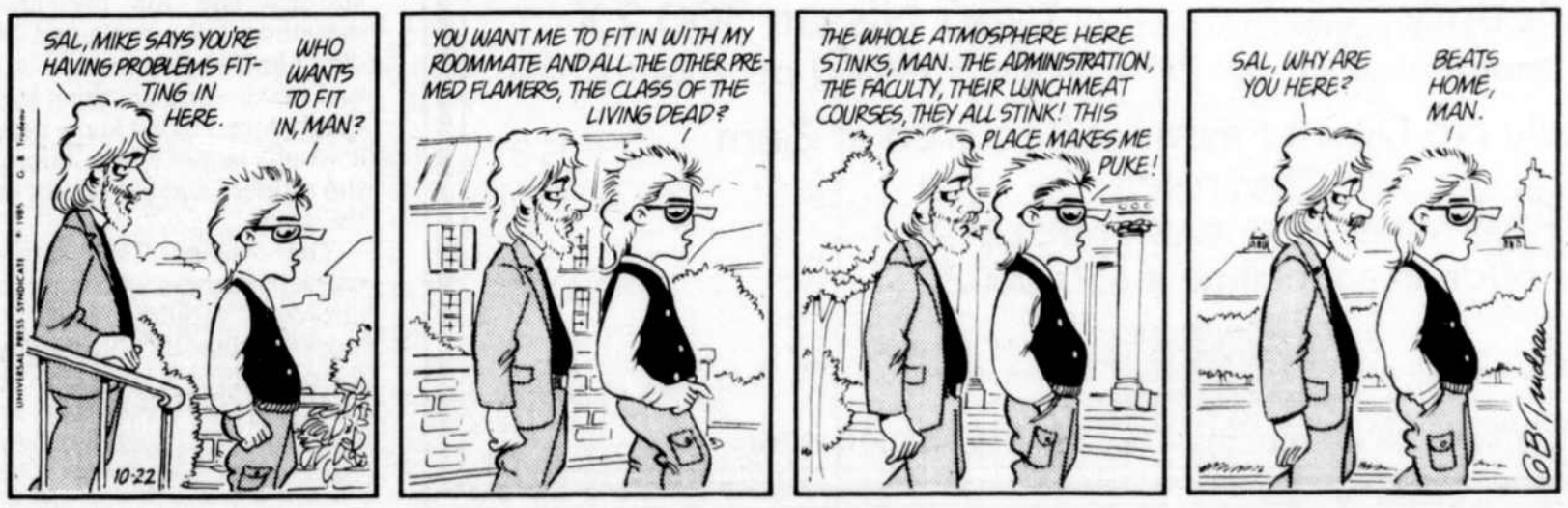


SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

I'M SORRY, STEVE... I JUST CAN'T ALLOW YOUR MOTHER TO STAY IN MY ROOM. IT'S MY... "PERSONAL SPACE."
LOOK, BLUBBER SNOUT... I'LL ASK JUST ONCE MORE...
10-22
I'M SORRY. NO.
THEN I'LL JUST HAVE TO TELL EVERYONE HOW YOU SECRETLY BLEACH THE HAIR ON YOUR THIGHS.
YOU WOULDN'T.
I WOULD.
WELL THEN, I'LL JUST TELL EVERYONE HOW YOU LOOKED INTO GETTING FANNY-LIFT IMPLANTS LAST MARCH.
THEN I'LL TELL EVERY--
OH NO, YOU WON'T!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


SAL, MIKE SAYS YOU'RE HAVING PROBLEMS FITTING IN HERE.
WHO WANTS TO FIT IN, MAN?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1985 G. B. Trudeau
10-22
YOU WANT ME TO FIT IN WITH MY ROOMMATE AND ALL THE OTHER PRE-MED FLAMERS, THE CLASS OF THE LIVING DEAD?
THE WHOLE ATMOSPHERE HERE STINKS, MAN. THE ADMINISTRATION, THE FACULTY, THEIR LUNCHMEAT COURSES, THEY ALL STINK! THIS PLACE MAKES ME PUKE!
SAL, WHY ARE YOU HERE?
BEATS HOME, MAN.
GBTrudeau

...Men's basketball schedule for '85-'86

From back page

Sat., Nov. 23, Puerto Rico Nation Team at UConn (Exhib.) (Storrs, CT), 8 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 26, Yale at UConn (Storrs, CT), 8 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Sat., Nov. 30, St. Peter's at UConn (Storrs, CT), 8 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 4, UConn at Massachusetts (Amherst, MA), 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7, Boston University at UConn (Storrs, CT), 8 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 10, UConn at Fairfield (NH Coliseum), 8 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 14, UConn at Rhode Island (Kingston, RI), 2 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 21, Minnesota at UConn (Hartford CC), 1 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 27, CONNECTICUT MUTUAL CLASSIC (Hartford CC)
Duquesne vs. Northeastern, 7 p.m.
UConn vs. St. Francis (PA), 9 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 28, CONNECTICUT MUTUAL CLASSIC (Hartford CC)
Third Place Game, 7 p.m.
Championship Game, 9 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 4, UConn at Boston College (Chestnut Hill, MA), 8 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Wed., Jan. 8, UConn at Georgetown (Landover, MD), 8 p.m., USA and WTXX-TV coverage.
Sat., Jan. 11, Boston College at UConn (Storrs, CT), 8 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Mon., Jan. 13, Villanova at UConn (Hartford CC), 8 p.m., ESPN coverage.
Sat., Jan. 18, St. John's at UConn (Hartford CC), 8 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 21, Seton Hall at UConn (Storrs, CT), 7 p.m., ESPN and WTXX-TV coverage.
Sat., Jan. 25, UConn at Syracuse (Syracuse, NY), 8 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Wed., Jan. 29, Central Connecticut at UConn (Storrs, CT), 8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 5, Georgetown at UConn (Hartford CC), 8 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Sun., Feb. 9, UConn at Villanova (Villanova, PA), 2 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Tues., Feb. 11, Pittsburgh at UConn (Storrs, CT), 8 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 13, UConn at Holy Cross (Worcester, MA), 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15, UConn at St. John's (Jamaica, NY), 8 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Tues., Feb. 18, UConn at Seton Hall (East Rutherford, NJ-Meadowlands), 9 p.m., USA coverage.
Sat., Feb. 22, Providence at UConn (Hartford CC), 8 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 24, UConn at Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, PA), 7:30 p.m., ESPN coverage.
Wed., Feb. 26, UConn at Providence (Providence, RI), 8 p.m., WTXX-TV coverage.
Sat., Mar. 1, Syracuse at UConn (Hartford CC), 8 p.m.
Wed.-Sat., Mar. 5-8, at Big East Tournament (Madison Square Garden-NY)

A total of 15 regular season games will be played at "home" (8 in the Hartford Civic Center, 7 in the UConn Field House). A total of 12 games will be on the road.

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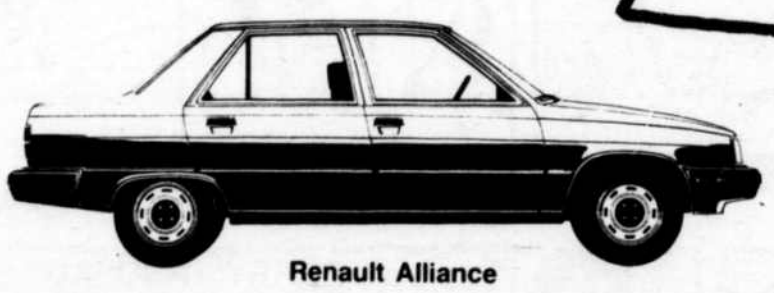

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Marathon favorite losing some inspiration

NEW YORK (AP)—Norway's Grete Waitz admittedly has lost some of her "killer instinct."

"It's getting tougher and tougher every year to get motivated," said the 32-year-old Waitz, the favorite to be the first woman's finisher in Sunday's New York City Marathon. She is seeking her fourth victory and her seventh triumph in the past eight years in the 26-mile 385-yard event.

"I still enjoy running," added Waitz, who also has won the London Marathon once, the World Cross Country Championship five times, the marathon in the inaugural World Track and Field Championships in 1983, and numerous other road races at shorter distances.

"But I ask myself a lot, 'Haven't you had enough?'"

Why does Waitz continue running?

"I still know that I can improve and run faster. That's my inspiration," she said. "If I can stay healthy and injury-free, I will be around for a while."

Waitz's health now is a problem. She has been suffering from a bad cold since leaving Oslo on Oct. 15, and it cost her a couple of days of important training.

Waitz said that as she has gotten older, she has been seeing running from another angle.

"If I lost a race seven or eight years ago, it would be the end of the world," she said. "But now, I look at it from a different perspective, because I have other interests outside running.

"Losing was hard to handle when I was younger and ambitious. A lot of young athletes live only in the society of the running world. They don't realize there is a world around the running world."

Waitz, conceding that "winning still is important," added, "I still have the killer instinct, but it is not so intense, perhaps because I feel I have achieved so much. The hunger for victory is not as big as it was 10 years ago."

One of Waitz's new interests is a video, "Running Great With Grete Waitz," which will be released this week.

She said that making the video, which runs nearly an hour, was more difficult than running a marathon.

"It was like going to the starting line for my first marathon," she explained. "I didn't know what to expect. I had never done anything like that before. I didn't know how it would be accepted among the runners and the people in the sport."

The video, "for intermediate runners who want to improve," required Waitz to work eight to 10 hours a day for more than a week on the filming. Then she had to spend time in the studio doing voice-overs.

NFL leaders emerge

(AP)—The halfway point of the National Football League season is still a week away, but a clear pattern to the division races is starting to emerge. The quality teams have begun moving up and pretenders began sinking.

Here is how the division races shape up after seven weeks:

AFC EAST.

Despite Miami's loss to the Jets and Sunday's 41-38 escape against Tampa Bay, the Dolphins, tied with New York at 5-2, still seem the class of the division. The Jets will push them, although not without the brittle Freeman McNeil, who missed Sunday's 20-13 loss to New England.

The New England Patriots, 4-3, may contend for a wild-card spot with more consistency and Colts and Bills will contend for a few more victories.

AFC CENTRAL

The Cleveland Brown, 4-3, and Pittsburgh Steelers, 3-4 after a brutal early schedule, are the contenders in a division which can probably be won again with a 9-7 record. Cincinnati, 2-5, just doesn't have enough defense and Houston, also 2-5, can be troublesome, but little more.

AFC WEST

Still a balanced division.

The Los Angeles Raiders, still a class operation, have won four straight by doing the little things that winners do—like Sunday's 8-yard, fourth-down game-winning TD pass in Cleveland from Marc Wilson to Todd Christensen. They're tied for first at 5-2 with Denver, which won a brutal 13-10 overtime game from Seattle to knock the Seahawks a game back.

Those three, last year's playoff teams, figure to be in the race to the end, although all have problems, particularly on offense. Kansas City, 3-4, has troubles both on the field and off and San Diego has too many new parts to be quite ready.

NFC EAST

Last year's four-team race suddenly looks like two—the Cowboys and Giants, with the Eagles, of all teams, looking like the third best. The Cards can't seem to get things together in St. Louis without offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower, now the Indianapolis Colts' coach, and Washington simply seems to have lost a little too much to stay in the top class.

Tom Landry blamed complacency for Dallas' 16-14 loss to Philadelphia while Lawrence Taylor woke up for the Giants, who should be 6-1 instead of 4-3, a game behind Dallas.

NFC CENTRAL

Chicago, 6-0 going into Monday night's game with Green Bay, is simply the best team in the NFL right now. The Packers, Vikings and Lions are all inconsistently respectable and the Bucs don't seem much worse—except that they lose every week.

NFC WEST

The Rams are the reverse of the Bucs. They don't look very good, they just win—enough to be four games out in front of the division after seven games.

"I'm not happy that we're not moving the ball and scoring points but I'm happy that we're winning," quarterback Dieter Brock said after the Rams gained only 184 yards but the defense picked off six passes in a 16-0 win over Kansas City.

The 3-4 49ers, the same team that won the Super Bowl last season and went 18-1, probably will be making their last stand in Anaheim against the Rams next Sunday.

"It seems like week after week I have to stand here and congratulate our opponent for playing a good game, for not making mistakes and for taking advantage of ours," Coach Bill Walsh said after a 23-21 loss Sunday to Detroit.

Implications of the dreaded tarp...

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

I was wondering what Vince Coleman's recent run-in with the St. Louis tarpaulin is going to lead to. After all, the fastest man in baseball was robbed of the childhood dream of playing in a World Series by a one mph tarp. The immediate future may find some Missourian grounds crew workers in the unemployment line. But what about the long term effects?

The way I see it, players will be looking for a Tarp-Clause in their contracts. It'll be insurance against tarp accidents, and it will cost the owners. Now, knowing the owners, they won't pay it. There'll be disputes and discussions, and the agents and owners will do all they can to settle it. But the end result will be Major League Player's Strike 1986.

Before long, there'll be studies on the psychological damage of untimely tarpaulin incidents, and UConn psych labs will be doing "Tarp Reaction Time" experiments. Private practices with Tarp Therapy will spring up and there'll be group sessions for those with Tarp Anxiety.

Vince Coleman and a ghost writer will take in millions with *Tarp and Me; The Real Story.* The made-for-TV movie will star Billy Dee Williams and would be out in a month or two. I hear they may call it, on Michael Madden's proposal, "The World According to Tarp."

National Enquirer will jump on the bandwagon with "Tommy Linguine Lasorda Suspected in Tarp Plot." The Surgeon General warning, "this tarpaulin may be detrimental to your health," will be pegged on every tarp from Boston to California. Jane Fonda will come out with "Jane Fonda's Tarpaulin Workout." A St. Louis-based rock group will change their name to "Vinny and The Tarps" and make it big with "Don't Let the Tarp Go Down On Me."

Of course, the traditionalists will be heard from. "Get machines and artificial turf out of baseball," they'll shout. "It should take 20 guys to roll out a tarp, not one to push a button!"

Maybe they're right. But if there had been no button pushing, and this didn't happen, fans wouldn't have *Tarp and Me* as their baseball companion this winter. Imagine *that.*

...Takes Coleman out of World Series Classic

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Examinations of injured St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Vince Coleman revealed a bone chip in his left knee Monday and Dr. Stan London, the club physician, said Coleman will miss the remainder of the World Series.

St. Louis leads Kansas 2-0 in the best-of-seven series with Game 3 scheduled for Tuesday night.

Coleman was injured when his leg was caught in the automatic tarpaulin machine as the field at Busch Stadium was being covered prior to last Sunday's third game of the National League playoffs against Los Angeles.

X-rays at first revealed no fractures and the Cardinals said he had suffered only bruises and contusions. But Coleman was unable to put weight on the leg and London made more extensive studies of him when the team returned home Monday.

"The prescribed medication is six weeks' rest," London said.

special events

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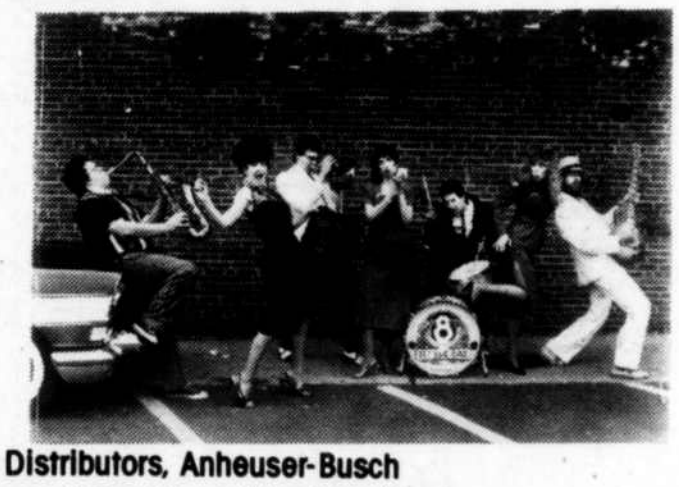
Where: R.O.T.C. Hangar

How: Tickets may be purchased TODAY, through Fri, in Room S258 from 9:00 am-4:00 pm.

SUAB

Price: $2.00 per ticket



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ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAM

Are you interested in STUDYING IN ISRAEL for a semester or a year in 1986 or 1987
Consider the wide range of exciting study programs in ISRAEL while receiving college credit on the UConn-Israel Study Program.

Come to meet Dr. Stephen Beiner, Coordinator for Study in Israel at the Office of the Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life.
DATE: Wednesday, October 30, 1985
TIME: 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: H.R. Monteith (Social Sciences), Room 206
This will be an informal opportunity to explore the possibilities of spending a semester or a year studying at one of Israel's major universities or college-level programs.

Refreshments will be served.
RSVP by October 25, 1985 to: Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life, U-1451, 341 Mansfield Road, Storrs, CT 06268 (203)486-2271/4289/4423.
I plan to attend the session on October 30, 1985 at 3:30
I would like an appointment with Dr. Beiner.
I can't make it, but please put me on your mailing list
Name (Print):
Campus Address:
Telephone:

Sports

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, October 22, 1985

Interest in basketball is 'genuine'

Channel 20 schedules 10 men's hoop games

A total of 10 men's basketball games will be televised by Channel 20 WTXX-TV in Waterbury during the coming 1985-86 season.

Working in conjunction with UConn and the Big East Conference, WTXX will broadcast live nine Big East battles involving the Huskies as well as the regular season opener in Storrs against Yale (Nov. 26).

"We are pleased and excited about our package of 10 televised games with WTXX-TV," said Director of Athletics John L. Toner. "Officials at Channel 20, headed by Vice President and General Manager Geoff Rose, once again have taken a genuine interest in Connecticut basketball and we feel this continuing working agreement with WTXX will prove most beneficial to our institution, to Channel 20 and especially to our great fans."

During the 1984-85 season, UConn basketball on Channel 20 was highly regarded in the all-important area of ratings. During the February 1985 rating period for NCAA Basketball, UConn Basketball had three of the top four college basketball telecasts in the state, according to Arbitron ratings. The Feb. 25 Connecticut at Boston College game (won by UConn 74-68) was the No. 1 college basketball telecast of the entire month—on any channel in the state. In the Nielsen ratings, UConn basketball placed four of its games among the top nine college basketball telecasts of the month.

"The interest in Connecticut basketball and the Big East Conference makes this package of 10 games on WTXX most attractive because it will bring to the residents of our state several key road games against Big East opponents," added Toner.

Of the 10 games on Channel 20, six will be Big East road games and three others will be conference games in Storrs (2) and Hartford (1).

Production of all 10 games on Channel 20 will be coordinated by the Big East Conference which will be responsible for original productions to local affiliates throughout the nine-member conference.

The only non-Big East UConn game to be televised on Channel 20 will be the UConn-Yale game in the Storrs Field House on Tuesday, Nov. 26. That contest will be UConn's 1985-86 regular season opener. The other nine televised games on WTXX will take place during January and February.

Following is the latest up-to-date schedule for the 1985-86 UConn basketball team. This schedule should remain accurate as all Big East television commitments for the coming season are now established.

See page 14

Women's tennis left hanging

Husky tennis player Patty Piorkowski participates in practice. Yesterday's match against Springfield proved to be just practice as well as all results were unofficial in the suspended contest (Maria DeAngelis photo).

The women's tennis team's match with Springfield College yesterday afternoon at the UConn courts was suspended due to darkness.

Springfield held a 4-3 advantage at the time of suspension but all the results of the match will be unofficial. The Huskies, who entered the match at 6-5, remain at 6-5 while Springfield stays at 9-2-1.

The match will not be resumed at a later date.

Results (unofficial):

Singles—Dena Cocozza (UC) def. Stephanie Trayers 7-6, 6-4; Pam Nunez def. Marilcate Murren (UC) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Cindy Ulasky (UC), won by default; Tina Cressent (UC) def. Sue Levesque 6-1, 6-3; Stephanie MacBurnie def. Maureen McKane (UC) 6-3, 6-3; Megan McDowell def. Patty Piorkowski (UC) 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Beth Lucci and Kathy McCarthy def. Tina Cressent and Maureen McKane (UC) 7-6, 7-6; Marilcate Murren and Ulasky (UC)-Stephanie Travers and Pam Nunez 6-3, 4-6 suspended due to darkness; Dena Cocozza and Patty Piorkowski (UC)-Sue Levesque and Stephanie MacBurnie 7-5, 5-7 suspended due to darkness.

Tuesday Digest

Blue Jays' Cox resigns

TORONTO (AP)—Manager Bobby Cox, who led the Toronto Blue Jays to 99 victories and the American League East Division title this year, is leaving the team to join the Atlanta Braves as general manager, Jays General Manager Pat Gillick said Monday.

"He's gone," said Gillick, who is in St. Louis for the World Series. "It will be announced Tuesday."

Cox could not be reached for comment Monday night.

The Braves had asked the Jays for permission to talk to the 44-year-old Cox last Friday, just two days after Toronto had been eliminated in the AL playoffs by the Kansas City Royals in seven games.

Gillick wouldn't reveal terms of the Braves' offer, but said he thought it was for " five years and a lot money."

A Braves spokesman reached in Atlanta Monday night refused to confirm the report, although he said there was an announcement planned for Tuesday and there was a "strong possibility" Cox would be coming to the Braves.

Photographer sentenced for selling coke to players

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An unemployed photographer characterized by his attorney "a minor league dealer among major league users," was sentenced Monday to 12 years in federal prison for selling cocaine, mainly to big league baseball players.

U.S. District Judge Barron McCune imposed no fine or court costs against Dale M. Shiffman, who pleaded guilty Aug. 19 to 20 counts of cocaine distribution from 1982 to 1984, mostly to former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Rod Scurry and former Pirates Parrot mascot Kevin Koch.

Shiffman, 33, of suburban Upper St. Clair, will be eligible for parole at the discretion of the federal parole board, McCune said, meaning it is likely he will serve only a fraction of his sentence.

The government Monday dropped 91 other cocaine distribution charges brought when Shiffman and six other Pennsylvania men were indicted by a federal grand jury May 31 of dealing cocaine to major league players.

Six of the seven men have been convicted of various drug-related charges, and the case against the seventh, Jeffrey Mosco, 30, of Pittsburgh, is pending.

Shiffman's attorney, William Lytton, said his client was guilty mainly of immaturity in supplying cocaine to people "who were his idols."

The sentencing of Curtis Strong, 39, a Philadelphia caterer convicted last month of dealing drugs to various major leaguers also was scheduled Monday. But it was delayed due to the illness of Strong's attorney, Adam O. Renfroe Jr.

NFL result

Bears defeat Packers 23-7

Sports today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will host NEW HAMPSHIRE at the UConn tennis courts at 3 p.m.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team will host BOSTON COLLEGE today at the UConn soccer field beginning at 3 p.m. The game will be UConn's final home contest of the year.

On the air

WHUS Radio, 91.7 FM, will broadcast the women's soccer game vs. BC live.